NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1882.

A FAULT IN THE TUNNEL

DEPRESSED TRON PLATES SUPPORTED BY TEMPORIRY MASONRY.

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It has for some time been an open secret among civil engineers that a positive difference of opinion, alta man a perfectly atmemble one, arose some time are between Gen. Sony Smith, Chief Engines; of the Hudson River tunnel.

It looks as if the section of the roof from A to bad fallen. The distance from A to C is 10 cet, and the point C is at least 13 inches from he top of the roof at B, where the proper traight line is continued on a line with the the top of the roof at B, where the proper atraight line is continued on a line with the point at A.

It must be borne in mind that the outside of the tunnel is an iron pipe, and that the inside as a hollow relindrical structure of brick, like a sewer. It is intended to run two of these brick tunnels across the river side by side. The iron pipe is put up by riveting together circular plates as fast as the mud is excavated. Of a urse the plates must be put in the right place of it will be impossible to build the theids brick structure in the proper form. It appears to be the fact with reference to the present pseniar condition of the section of the roof referred to, that after the plates were put in position the great weight of the river bed was too much for the braces that had been put under the plates to bear, and the plates were pushed down. Then, as a temporary support the masonry was put in. In explanation of the present state of the roof in this respect, First Assistant Engiteer S. H. Finch, now in charge of the work on such sides of the river, said:

It is by in Lecaus an unusual occurrence for the plates to do not of place as they have was a case of precisely the same nature and extent. On that occasion we did exactly what we shall do now. We built up the masonry ahead, where the plates were in proper jostion, and then went back and fixed the deflected blace. I do not think the present case is a dangerous one. Igo into the tunnel every day, and I certainly should not risk my life there if I thought there was imminent danger. We have seen so much of this sort of thing that we have got accustomed to it. There have been a number of instances where we have taken out parts of the masonry and the plating and replace I them so that the joinings cannot be observed unless pointed out. No case has happened where the masonry has dropped, as it appears to have dropped here. The appearance of dropping would naturally decive any one not familiar with the work. But we have simply built a short section of the arch flatter than the plan requires as a temporary support to the deflected plates.

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"Although there may seem to be danger in the fact that the musonry was not joined at the part where we resumed building the tunnel on the proper lines. Its fact its part where we resumed building the tunnel on the proper lines, the fact is that such an opening is not dangerous at all. It expesses a part of the silt surface into which we are boring, it is true, but an infinitely greater portion is always necessarily exposed in the progress of the work. The compressed air will keep the water and silt out at this point, as well as at the heading where the silt is always exposed before the pintes are out in place. The place can be repaired as safely as you can take one hoof from a barrel and reclaim it with another. In the building of the St. Gothard tunnel, it was a common occurrence for a section of masonry to be built and to disappear and to be replaced by another.

strue that this deflection of the plates discovered, and ought to have been dis-discover in this case. The work has recreasing so rapidly and safely that the avegret a little careless. But such a spot been progressing so rapidly and safely that the men have got a little careless. But such a spot as this is not only not dangerous, but it will not impede the progress of the work materially. I shall put on five or six men and make the required change at leisure. Now that the pilot tunnel is removed from the spot, we can go ahead and brace up from the lower part of the tunnel, which is all right. The part to be taken out is about 10 feet long, and from the roof of the tunnel is the spring of the arch."

Gen. Sooy Smith, when asked his opinion of the matter yesterday, said that he did not think it was dangerous and that now the masonry had been put up toward the working end of the tunnel the power of the compressed air would be sufficient to keep back the sit until the roof could be repaired. He had regarded the masonry put in under the deflected plates as temporary only. While he would not say that the tunnel could not be completed successfully on the plan now in use he said he would prefer in consideration of his reputation as an engineer, that a safer and less risky plan to the lives of the work where the material to be penetrated is so sandy that the compressed air flores through it and the water leaks in the first through it and the water leaks in the control of his highest his own plan, which is a new and untried method thus, and then which is a new and untried method to building a tunnel. It consists of sinking calescas side by side along the route of the tunnel, then commercing them by cutting through the route of the tunnel, and then commercing them by cutting thoughter is deed, to clause of the own from the commercing them by cutting the outer of the conditions of the ing a tunnel. It consists of sinking side by side along the route of the tun1 then connecting them by cutting their sides. It is chained for this plan he it would east more, it would be perserved from the possibility of discistor, and work could be expedited so as to the time of completion a year, or even as if a sufficient force of men were put breast points. It would even he pessent the whole tanced in a year been could work at different points along astend of as now, only at the child, was a mean-rable day at the New et al. the side toward Jersey City. Generally, as a mean-rable day at the New et al. the side toward Jersey City. Generally, as has been to describe the consented to superintend the trying perincent to work with compressed at the cases of the causeon to be cut out and has the out that by being a succession side by side in a arrab the size of one inners. It was the being of one of a sugar noise that constituted the thought Jersey City from New York. The same days at weeks to decide an about the limit year weeks to decide an about the limit year.

NEWARK'S UNINDICIED OFFICIALS.

A Grand Jury's Change of Opinion and Ex-

As Judge Depue charged the Newark Grand Jury that officials could be held criminally responsible for a negligent performance of their duties, it was thought that Treasurer Winans and Comptroller Baker might possibly be indicted, as well as ex-Auditor Palmer and William A. Hall. At 11% o'clock yesterday morning sixteen of the twenty-three jurors presented themselves before him. The absences were litward Balbach, Jr., Carl F.

cross some time are between time, Scoy Smath, Chief Engineer of the industry fliver tunnet, and Col. D. C. ile kins, manuscre of the work, as to the practicability of the name upon which the work is now being presented on both aldes of the river. The disease mean wort so far that Gen, Smith resquell is position in February. He is no longer regulate be before the work, but is nevertheless giving he automion to the experiment of trying or the New York end of the tunnet of the same plan of boring that his been thus far successful on the New Jersey side under different canditions.

This plan is compined, for tunnel building, with Col. Haskins. It consists of keeping the working and of the tunnel filled with compressed air, so that the mud and water can be kept back while the excavations are made and the tunnel is built. Many objections have been prevented by precaulting, and under his vigorous persuasion the capitalists backing the enterprise permitted by work to be resumed to have been neithed. He persisted however, that the accident could have been prevented by precaulting, and under his vigorous persuasion the capitalists backing the enterprise permitted the work to be resumed on the same plan. The portion of the work of thirteen.

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Assistant Engineer S. R. Finch, now in charge of the work on soth sides of the river, said:

"It is by me Leans an unusual occurrence for the plates to dr. o out of place as they have done in this case. The masonry did not fall, as it appears to have done, but was built up to support the plates temporarily as a measure of prevandou. It remails only until we have time to attend to the matter. We expect to begin next blonday to repair that spot. We shall take down the masonry take out the plates, and put them tack in the right place, and then rebuild the masonry so that it will join the masonry on either side of the place in such a way that the mending can hardly be perceived. The reason that this was not done before was that we thought it safer to go on with that part of the bending which had already been excavated before this deflection of the plates to doing the work. On the contrary, it is the safest way of doing it. Of course it would be best to have the plates placed in their proper position at first and kept there. But, owing to the great weight above, it is not unusual for the plates to get pushed out of place so that we are obliged to replace them. If we were to stop to fix up every such deflection of the plates to get pushed out of place so that we are obliged to replace them. If we were to stop to fix up every such deflection of the plates to get pushed out of place so that we are obliged to replace them. If we were to stop to fix up every such deflection of the plates to get pushed out of place and that have been excavated the plates were in proper position at first and kept there was a case of precisely the same nature and extent. On that occasion we did exactly what we shall do now. We built up the mason that we shall do now. We built up the mason that we shall do now. We built up the mason that we shall do now. We built up the mason that the better hander and that the beach was dead to a trade the plates of the plates to the plate to form and the black red on fixed the black red from Orange against down after a few files, giving Orango those out of seven flights. Newark then put three Hedden grays on the boards in quick succession and they cut down as many Orango black reds, giving Newark seven flights out of the thirteen, and, therefore, the main.

The anti-Newark men went away long after daylight grumbling that their man, Pete, was no handler, and that Bill's superior handling, and not the Newark chickens, won their money.

BEASTS AND SPANGLED MEN.

Barnum's Show Passing Through Broadway by Torch and Calcium Light.

Barnum's show went through the city last evening. It was more prompt than usual. The procession started from the Hippodrome shorty after 7 o'clock, and occupied upward of half an hour in passing a given point. No wagon was in the procession, the managers assert, that was not a chariot. They all must have been at least this. Such masses of gilt and looking-glass seldom go down Broadway; inlooking-glass soldom go down Broadway; in-deed, have not been down since a year ago, when the groat show for the spring time pre-vious made its entry here. Animals that have never been exposed before were exposed on this occasion at a venture. Two giraffes walked through Broadway after nightfall, the crowd separating before them, and the drivers of cars stacking shortly up with the warning cry. "Hi, there is the giraffel"

stacking shortly up with the warning cry. "Hi, there's the giraffa!

The several elophants belonging to the show walked past the Hoffman House in a stately manner. The saik quilt which adorned the backs of all cost \$1,000 each, but the mammoths, notwithstanding, behaved with reasonable humility, and kept on the right of the street. Iteman charlots, driven by ladies and drawn by white horses four abreast, mingled with the Broadway cars, and provoked the vociferations of a multitude which filled Broadway from Twenty-ninth street far below Union square. Chimes changed from one charlot; a steam calliope startled everybedy from another; Zulus flashed in the torch light; an old woman rolled by in a golden shoe; racing charlots took their time, being wedged in with the vehicles of common transportation; and white bears, sea lions, male and female lockeys, and small rhinoceroses and hippopotamuses rolled onward as they were permitted.

For a month safe burglars have been at work in Plainfield and in the neighboring villages along the line of the Central Hallroad of New Jersey. Not long ago the office of Weed & Hall's coal yard on Peace street, Plainfield, was broken into and the safe was blown open with ginpowder. Fortunately there was only a few dollars in it. On the militor Narchi's the same burglars, as it is supposed, deflied two holes into the safe of John Shickston, a coal dealer in Madison avenue, and then forced the door with powder. All they gut was \$7. On the control of the safe with a safe was more open in the village in Manie weeking a safe was forced in the village in Manie was made was broke into the carpenter shop of Lowis Barkstow at North Plainfield and stole tools, with which they got into the wholesale flour and cent store of 1. B. Boice on Somerset street. They utilized a linie in the wafe and poured in a quantity of cumpowder. In order to dealers the noise flex heaped about the safe hage of tend. They this first the charge The door of the safe was blown off and everything in the office of the safe was blown off and everything in the office of the safe was blown off and everything in the office was wrecked. The thingues then under the with seventy fluctions, and down on the scal trains of the New Jursey tearting Hallynon. "tainfield, was broken into and the safe was blown oper

Ex-Alderman Slevin has invented an ash arrel. Excepting a refrigerator codes, this is his first

STIRRING UP RECEIVERS. LEGISLATIVE INQUESTS ON DEFUNCT

INSURANCE COMPANIES. Mayor Grace's Receivership Investigated— An Item of Sundries in Henry R. Pier-son's Report—Two Committees at Work.

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Mr. Haggerty-Mr. Grace says he was only allowed \$15,000.
Mr. Anderson-And he got \$2,500 more, in addition, from New Jersey, for attenting to something about mortgages over there.

A TAX COLLECTOR'S DEFICIENCY.

Restering About \$20,000 After the Little Irregularity was Discovered.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., March 11.-For the past four years A. W. Richardson, a man of been Collector of Taxes in this town, and has paid over to the Treasurer, in accordance with the warrant issued by the Assessors, about \$100,000 a year. There are two national banks in town, a considerable share of whose stock is owned by non-residents, and Mr. Richardson of course collected the taxes on these non-resident shares. On account of a clerical error the bank shares, the tax on which amounted to from \$6.000 to \$10.000 a year, had been omitted from the tax warrants, on which the Trensurer alwa a ottied with the Collecter. For three years—1873, 1879, and 1880—Mr. Richardson received these taxes from the bank cashier and failed to make returns to the town, the Board of Government not detecting the deficiency, because this tax was not included in the regular tax warrant. The Collector, a short time ago, went to the Chairman of the Board of Government and gave him between \$18,000 and \$19,000, which, he said, belonged to the town, but further than that he could not account for it. It was soon discovered by the Selectmen where the money belonged and why the bank shares were not included in the warrant. The Chairman of the Board of Assessors says that at about the time Mr. Richardson returned the money he was in the Collector's office, and asked Richardson how he had collected the tax on bank shares, or how it happened to be omitted from the manual. In view of these things, the comments by cittorns and business men are In no wise complimentary to the Collector. owned by non-residents, and Mr. Richardson

Isaac Adler's Burns.

Abraham Adler of 19 Orehard street, this city, yesterday asked Coroner keller of Brooklyn to disinter the body of his brother. Isaac Adler, who died on Tuesday in the County Hospital for Incurables at Flatbush. Isaac Adler, who was 32 years old, and who lived at 302 Atlantic avenue Rrowkyn, was paralyzed so hadly that he was not only mentality affector our he could hardly move. On Saturday March 4, Marcus Adler, a brother, called to see him, but he was fold that his brother was too ill to be seen. Last Wednesday a sister was notified that Isaac was dead. Marcus Adler then went to the hospital to get the body for burnal, but was not allowed to take it. The fext day the leeds was given to a committee from Washington Ledge 1.0.0 F. The death certificate gave paralyse as the cause of death, but the relatives claim that the body was surned on one side from the chest to the anise. They were told at the hospital that Adler had taken a bath it water which proved too hot. Alcaham Adler claimed that his brother was so budly paralyzed that he could not have taken a bath without assistance. Flatbush. Isaac Adler, who was 32 years old, and who

The trustees of the First Baptist Church of Plainfield, N. J., began, on Friday night, an examination into the accounts of Nelson Gardner, their late Treasurer, who committed suicids on Monday night. Mr urer, who committed suicide on Monday hight. Mr David Boler, one of the trustees, said last evening that as far as three had examined they had found no deficiency in his accounts and that he believed there was no defisient on I was impossible, he said, to have eavered up a deficiency greater than \$500 or \$250, tard her satarement to he wife, that he had ended his life because he had committed a great wrong is said to have related to a bad investment of his wife shows the safe property which is about to be said under furselessite it is claimed by his friends that his accounts as year or of his father's estate are correct, thardner was any sensitive, they say, and his beek of employment for some land greatly worred him and unsettled his nitid.

Shortly after 7 o'clock last night seventy-flyc gentlemen of political producties and Stalwart tenden cies met at Sieghortner's to receive Capt. M. Cregan, who has been south since January for his health. Th

There is considerable complaint on the part of Paterson sitk manufacturers that some of the busi Praise is unstinted concerning the effects of Dr. Bull's poor qualities of foreign goods and sold them as American maintfactures, which costs only 2) cents—Adv. THE MISSISSIPPES OVERFLOW.

Not So Bad as It Has Been Pletured-The

NEW OBLEANS, March 11 .- The Chief State Engineer says that the overflow in Louisiana covers a large part of the rear bands of East Carroll, Madison, Tensas, Concordia, and large areas in West Carroll, Morehouse, Richland, The Senate Committee on Insurance held | Ounchita, Caldwell, Franklin, and Cataboula, The Senate Committee on Insurance held its last regular session. In this city yesterday at the Metropolitan Hotel, Senators Kiernan, Lord, Russell, Bowen, Koch, and Titus were present. The afterneon was consumed in the examination of Henry R. Pierson, a banker and broker in Albany, who was appointed receiver of the Guardian Mutual Life Insurance Company, and of the New York City, North America, Reserve Mutual, and Widows' and Orchans' Henrit

Guardian Mutual Life Insurance Company, and of the New York City, North America Reserve Mutual, and Widows' and Orphans' Benefit Lean and Insurance Companies. Benefit Lean and Insurance Companies. Senator Titus asked what the Insurance Department did toward investigating these companies. Mr. Pierson said it did nothing wintever.

A decided sensation was created when Senator Titus asked Mr. Pierson to explain an item in his disbursements for the North American Company of \$101.115.06 for "sundries." He could not explain ite item, and was coulting the could not explain it without his books. He could not explain it without his books and the could not explain it without his books. Up to that time he had been essel, moderate and imperturable. He was asked to explain an item of \$68.406.46 for commissions, and may be negligible of the valley persons of the valley under the statute.

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that why any or the present treasure rectation in office.

The flex 3 Mek. Reitle thought that rotation in office did not produce statesmen, and he opposed the adoption of the paper.

The flex John Langhan said that the Conference would put its foot upon stabbing a main in the dark when they understood it. A few brethren had gotten together and went against opening.

This language was objected its and by Langhan was alled to only by were a members of the Conference.

ban of "stability a men in the dark and ingrotting were indecorate.

The Bishop ruled that Dr. Laushan had not mentioned the name of any indirecter of the Vonferrance, and no one had a right to appropriate what was said to inmed. The Rev. A I Ames acrosed that when a man had filled the responsible office four years, it was beet for man and best for the church that he should revert to the pastoral office.

Mr. Arnes offered has a substitute for the latter part of the resolution that the Bishop he requested into the rolling four consecutive years part.

The substitute was incorporated and the resolution adopted. adopted. The Rev. Mr. Van Meter gave notice that he would claim the opportunity on Monday to reply to the personal attack made by Dr. Lanahan.

Reorganizing a Great Steel Company.

A despatch from Pittsburgh states that the Siemens-Anderson Steel Company is to be recganized by the principal creditors and bencholders, under the by the principal crisitors and benchooders, under the name of the Pittsburgh Steel and Iron Company. The corporators are A. M. Byers, Lloyd Brothers, Robinson, Rea A. Co., John Scott, and David A. Stewart. The capital stock is to be \$2,000000, of which \$2,000000 is to paid in. This, it is said, leaves the New York syndrous coit. It is claimed that more than half of the bonds of contractions of the new company, who, Lardier, with the corporators of the new company. Who, Lardier, with the corporators at the recent Sheriff's sale, will control the property. Mechanics liens on the new heils are also held by the corporators, who expect to get possession of the parmis which there assisted to a trustee in New York to be held for the benefit of the bondholders.

Mr. Scoville on Gulteau.

Curcago March 11.-Mr. George Scoville vo terday said to a News reporter that he believed it was the best thing for the country that fluiteau should hang, for than there would be a revulsion in public feeling, and Gutena would do the consists the great service of bring ing alout a revision of the laws to protect the insant He had, however asked President Arthur to have Gutena actif to prison for life, and then if he became a raving muniar it would be easy to have him sent to an asylum, the behaved his letter than greatly angered the President.

Honoring Dr. Garnet's Memory. At a meeting at Shuch Church last evening it was determined to hold a memorial service about Apr. 20 for the Rev. Dr. Henry Highland Garnet. A memorial tablet is to be exected in Dr. Garnet a church, and r is proposed. that a mounced be exected in some publication in the city and paid for by small voluntary subscriptions from the people of the whole city white a well as colored.

London Woollen Merchants Fatt. Pendle & Walte, woollen merchants of Lonformer A Sarte, woolfert merchants of Lon-don and New York, failed peeterday, with inhilling \$250,000. The New York branch is at 111 Greene street, where it was entirely esterday that while the business in London was embarrased, it was solvent bere. In Lon-don the firm and a judding dustiness, and here it sold to judders and look imperior orders.

He Must First Collect the Judgment. In a suit by Sheriff Bowe against Douglass Campbell atterney to recover poundars under an execution against the person of a independ teleter, Judge van Vorst desided ye verekay that the Sheriff is had an

President Culboun's Hiness.

President Philo C. Calhoun of the Fourth Na-tional data has been confined to his house since Wed-nesday with procuming contracted at Mr. Vanderhilts art reception. He was much batter has evening than at Buy time since he was taken it! Four Years for Mansinughter.

Francisco Massa, an Italian shoemaker, who killed a fellow countryman in his shop in Union street. Brooklyn, several months ago, when the latter called to

At a fair held at Grier's Hall, in New Bruns wick, yesterday, a bullet, fired in a ritle range from a 22calibre rife, passed out of the building and into the bed-room of Mrs. Eitrabeth Sandford, aged 60 years. She was struck to the next too seriously injured.

HOT WORK FOR AMATEURS. CONTENDING FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

IN BOXING AND WRESTLING. Young Bloods of the Athletle Clubs Pounding

The livellest glove boxing that has taken that filled the main floor and bubbled up into Hermann Oelrichs and Chas, A. Robbins were selected as judges.

The first excitement of the evening arose

when the light weight sparrers, W. H. Purdy of the Manhattan Athletic Chib and R. Turnbull of Brooklyn, came together in the trial bouts. Turnbull struck out with lightning rapidity, causing Purdy to act on the defensive in the first part of the bout. Purdy soon warmed to his work, however, returning blow for blow. Two facers from Turnbull in quick succession

PANAMA, March 1.-From Guatemala it is

peared in a doily towepaper called El Forrent the Future published there. The article immented the failure of the Congress recently convered in Panama.

For logan complained to President Barries of the offenses tower the article, and that functionary, without waiting to investigate the matter, arrested and imprisoned the address and superioded the publication of the paper. American residents are indicanal.

The Panaman Size and Herolis says: "What will our American friends, who republished the press, say that countries the indicators of the connection of the press and the following the following the following the following the following the decimed to receive it. The contemned prisoners that the decimed to receive it. The contemned prisoners have requested their counted to remain their papers.

Indian Lands in Severalty.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-The Senate Com mittee on Indian Affairs this afterneon agreed upon a bill to provide for the allotment of lands in severally to bill to provide for the additional of lands in severally to Indians on reservations, and to extend the civil and criminal laws of the respective states or Territories to each Indian to whom lands are so allotted within their boundaries. The orders for the allottenists are to be made by the President of the United States in his discretion, but the bill prescribes that the acres of agricultural land shall be parented to on blood of a family, and so orres to each suring person over its years of age and each orphan child. The lands are to be malienable, and free from taxation for a period of twenty-five years from the dates of the patents.

The Pittsburgh Labor Troubles.

PITTSBURGH, March 11.-The labor troubles here have all been united by settled. The strike in the eight Pittsburgh mills has been averted, and the lockout at the Homestead Steel Works adjusted. The agreement which the Pessemer Company asked the workmen to sign has been amended by the withdrawal of the clause producting union men from working in the imits and the clause reducing wages. A number of non-finion men however, will be rounned in the works. While the effects of the Amagamated Association of from an Steel Workers disclaim say wherey, it is still free that the association gained meanly every point demanded.

The Victim of the Boston Murder.

NEWBURGH, March 11.-There seems to be ut little doubt that the woman murdered in Boston was the Barriet Bell mentioned in Tio See Your Sus thi the Harriet Bell inenflotted in The New York Sus this morning a daughter of Joseph Bell, a tanner, employed in Newburgh in 1851, and that the history of the family is about as states by Fits Sus. All innertiainty scenes to be retinized by the teparted diseasery by Buston of a woman who says that the victim of the innestrated here that her father was a family in Newburgh and contents for facts converning the family which agree with its his lary in this case. Little is known here of the woman since 1858, and nothing of the child Willa.

The Governor of Kentucky Gets Angry. LOUISVILLE, March 11.-Gov. Blackburn re-

LEADVILLE, March 11 .- A Denver and Ric Grande engine because uncontrollatic and randown the heavy grade between Malta and Leadville at a speed of about filty miles an hour. If Junjeed the Brank about fifty feet from a train full of passengers and was dashed to pieces. No one was hart. The engineer and framms escaped by jumping

Venner Predicting a Storm.

MONTBEAL, March 11,-Mr. Vennor says atoxidasa, Maryo, 11, 21r. Ventror says; I would ware New York and the contiguous sententials; the Middle Scates, and possibly. Newfoundland and is martine provide we of the happy ach of a stern provide and the 18th and their present martin, predaining and another 18th and their works on the facility section of wind, shows and such and the latter.

Match Between Two Troy Pugitists.

Troy, March 11.—Teddy Daley of West Troy this evening offered to match Dick Egan, the Troy Tot for Foreignmet an unknown. Jun Storen of West Troy is expected the Chillenge, and \$500 was rut ing Storen's finance supposed in be John Fox of West Troy. Ball in Star Route Cases. Washington, March 11.—The following de-

endants in the Star route cases formished but to day as follows M. C. Rerdell, \$6,985. Major A. C. Richards, conditional Attain O. Buck, \$2,988. Holsert Reston, bunds, nan, W. W. Jackson, \$1,988. Robert Reston, bunds man.

Gen. Deas Buried. Funeral services for Gen. Z. C. Deas w octed at St. Thomas's Church yesterday afternoon b the Rev. Dr. Murgan. In addition to the relatives pre-ent were several ex Confederate afficers and members of the Stuck Exchange. The remains were taken by special train to Woodlawn and Isld in a receiving confederation burgal plot is secured. THE STRIKE IN OMAHA.

State and Federal Troops Called Out on the

OMAHA, Neb., March 11.-Nine companies of militia arrived in this city early this morn-ing. Companies C and E, Fifth United States Fach Other Like Prize Fighters-The Cavalry, and Company F. Ninth Infrantry, 150 Spectators Cheering and Hissing-Decisions strong, have also arrived, under command of Capt. Emil Adam. Two companies of infantry place in New York in a long time came off in from Fort Omalia, with a Gatling gun, are ex-Tamulany Hall last night, before an assemblage pected hourly. The Burlington and Missouri Railroad Company will at once put their men the galleries. The occasion was the annual at work under this military protection, and in contests, under the auspices of the New York
AthleticClub for the amateur boxing and wrestticularly if the mob parades or attempts any ling championships of America. Mr. A. V. De demonstration of violence. The ringleaders Goleouria was chosen referee, and Messrs. are to be arrested probably on a charge of con-spiracy. Serious times are expected. The authorities are determined to put down mob-rule and settle the question forever, by blood if necessary.

Washington, March 11.—The following was received this afternoon:
Onara Neb., March 11.
To the them C. R. Fan Wyet, United States Section:
No disturbance here. All quiet. Strikers make no dis-turbance. Use influence with President to have troops withdrawn. On behalf of 3.000 workingmen.
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Senators Van Wyck and Saunders ealled on the President, but did not find him at the White House, and a copy of the despatch was left for him. Later the President said he would communicate with the Governor of Nebraska, who had made the requisition, and that he would order the withdrawal of the troops if the necessity which required their presence in Omaha no longer existed. Nothing had so far been received from the Governor indicating such a state of things. Should danger to the peace of the State cease all the Governor would have to do would be to tell the officers in command to return the troops to their barracks, which would be done. The troops are now legally under the command of the Governor of Nebraska, Senators Van Wyck and Saunders have had but meagre information as to the necessity for calling for Federal aid, but both deprecate it unless all other means of preserving the peace have been tried and falled.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

The Czar's Alleged Rebuke to Skobeleff. LONDON, March 11.-Reuter's Berlin tele-

gram, reporting the Czar's rebuke to Gen. Skobeleff for his recent utterances, says the Czar also said. "Even Turkey raises her head and refuses to sign the conven-tion for the payment of the war expenses, because she tion for the payment of the war expenses, because she hopes war will soon break out between Russia and Germany and Austria. You desired to be useful to the Slava, but, having irritated Germany, you have destroyed even that neutrality winch alone was possible. Germany, as a neutral power in the Slav question, if not in the Eastern question, was thinking of proposing to act as a mediator. She now firmly refuses to aid the Slava of the Pennsula. Thus, thanks to you flushs feels herself deried, bouted at, and completely boolated in Europe."

A St Petersburg despiatch to the Point Pringraph asys that Gen. Skobeleff, in redy to the Caar's rebuke, expressed contrition, and declared that he had no intention of posing as a political agitator.

VIENNA, March 11 .- Johann Strauss has been engaged for the new Casino in New York.

Casino now building at Broadway and Thirty minth street, and who also built the Metropolitan Casino at street, and who also built the Metropolitan Casine at Rroad way and Forty in a street, has been in negotiation with Herr Strauss for rome years. The massire, however, has feducated as persistently to cross the ocean again that it was fear of that in would not consent to come, and his acceptance will suite some emprise.

This post which their strauges now holds in what is acknowledged as the forement connect garden of the world also rendered has acceptance duminful. There are many stockholders in the new convergises who invested in it with the high that Herr Straw would take the haton. His well-known severity in discipline and dictatorial temperature is necessary in the other conductorship which will inquestion by attract attention.

LONDON, March 11.—Sir Henry Halford for-wards to the papers his correspond re with Col. Wingate in reference to international shorting matches Sir Henry writes: "It may now, there ore we considered as settled that a match will take place at reedmoor in 1882 and at Wimbledon in 1883. The cummittee calls inself and at Warshedon in 1888. The committee calls upon the foremast shots arrang volunters to practise with special reference to particulating in Lis contest. He adds that nothing short of the lest wars of the best men will insure success for the firstall.

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Dr. Lamson's Trial.

LONDON, March 11. - In the trial of Dr. Lam son to day. Dr. Stevenson, lecturer on forensic medicans at Guy's Hospital, one of the principal experts called for the presecution, though deposing to the pr sence of

No Religion or Politics in the Schools. Paris, March 11.- The Senate to-day, discussing compulsory primary extraction, rejected, by a vote of 107 to 121, at amendment to M. Jules simon requiring scholomosters to teach their pupils duty toward God and the country This amendment was coted by the Semate before the last Scholorial vicetions, but was rejected by the Chamber of Departers.

The Herzegovina Insurrection.

SCUTARI, March 11.-The Austrians to-day SCOTARI, MITCH II.—THO AUSTRAINS 10-day occupied Crkvice and Dragati, the headquarters of the insurgents in Crivosce. The fort at Bragali was mined add exploded by the insurgents. According to reports for in Shavoine conrece the Abstrains first upon worder at tellitren in might from Dragati. The fugitives were allowed to base the Montevegran cordon.

Expelled from Moscow. VIENNA, March 11 - The Presse says that 800 individuals, unprovided with passports, have been expelled from Moscow within the past few days.

Scustor Bayard's Local Option Letter. Washington, March 11. - Louis Schade, editor

of the Washington Seathed, pronounces the statement of Dr. Balcock of the National Temperatics Union at the Conference of the Belaware state Temperance Alliance, that he Schulle? "openly boasts of the fact that he can played Senator Hagard to kill the Local Option law when it was pending in the Delaware State Legislature, by writing a personal letter," an absurd falsehood and malicious stander.

Toleno, March 11 .- A petition to President Arthur for the pardon of Sergeant Mason was circulated because the passent of the second was circulated there to day. It has already received the signatures of a large number of business men. The grounds presented for the exercise of Eventive dimensy are the excitoment under which the shooting was done, and the claim that punishment enough has been suffered to meet the demands of nutriary discipline

Sr. Jones, March 11.-The wind has gone thick to the northeast, and the ice is only about ten miles off and irressing in a.um. The Bundle, sealing strainer Beschitet is still haumed in temperaturality. The scaling prospects are for almost to reask growing. Notice of the Marbor traces income as set, and the mini cleamer Newfoundand has not arrived by those Barbor to account

Gen. B. F. Butler is at the Fifth Avenue Botel. The Stock Exchange tiles ("the gave its annual concert it (thickering thall list evening. It was as in the just a simplete success both as regards the performance and in attendance. the actendance.

Two blockach messenters who were raining through West Forty units street last eight ran actions Mrs. May, Freeling of Sta Saath avenue and stocked her down, breaking her hip. They rain any.

Alexander Bonnell began a soil in the United States. Creat Court yesterday to restrain the Dock Counties stoners from extending the what and bulkerad of the North Rivar helwach very and Laight streets.

Policeman John Hern accorded Edward disverts 725. Pollesman John Horn arrowed Edward Gayett of 75 Vandam street on Friday became he saw him offer a 2011 walch for each Gayett proved yesterlay flust the watch was his own and was released. He had suffered a night a ongressminger.

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The Central Parnell Land League passed has week a vote of confidence in Trensurer Egan of the Irish National Land League, and suggested that it was unwise to require him to justish in detail accounts of the use of the money received by him for the League.

LIFE IN SING SING PRISON.

EX-KEEPER CAMPBELL BEFORE AN AS-

SEMBLY COMMITTEE. The Abuses in Management and Cruel Treat-

ment of Prisoners which he Says he Wit-nessed-Cross-Examined by Warden Brush. Elijah R. Campbell, formerly a keeper in Sing Sing prison, published recently over his name an account of abuses which he charged existed in the prison. Mr. Brooks called the attention of the Assembly to the charges, and the Assembly Committee on Prisons was em-powered to go to Sing Sing and investigate them. The committee sat in the prison yesterday, Chairman O'Brien of Dutchess presiding.

Warden Brush told the committee that on Friday a dozen pages of foolscap manuscript

had been found in the cell of one of the convicts.

It was a long narrative of abuses in the prison,

similar to that which Campbell had published. It had been hidden behind a shelf, pending anopportunity, the Warden supposed, to send it out of the prison. The Warden said he had had evidence that Campbell's alleged account was also written by conviets in the prison, and sent to Campbell to be published.

Campbell was the first witness. He said that he was dismissed from his place in Sing Sing, once for going to New York on election day to exert his influence. At that time he had been looking for a nomination to the State Legislature. He was afterward reinstated and transferred to Clinton prison. When he was again transferred to Sing Sing he was discharged by Warden Brush. He himself wrote, he testified the article to which his name was attached, and he had personal knowledge of the facts alleged therein, except in regard to five men who died after he left the prison.

Q.—From what source did you receive that information! A.—From letters sent to my house.

Q.—Written by whom? A.—That is more than I can answer. I burnet the letter because I know they might bring the writers into trouble.

Q.—Did you know who wrote them! A.—Ne, sir, but it was plain that they were written by some one whe had been in this prison. portunity, the Warden supposed, to send it out

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Mr. Campbell testified that a large part of the convicts never see the inside of the chapel or hear the chapiain preach. He could not name any convict who had complained that he was not allowed to go to church. Convicts were compelled to do their regular work on Sundays, Soveral convicts, John Hope and Billy Kelly of the Mannattan Bank robbery, for instance, have very light work to do in the laundry, and lighter men are put on the foundry work. Joe Coburn is mess room steward, which is considered a very nice place. In support of his allegation that sick and feeble convicts are treated with severity, Campbell testified:

Michael McCormick was padded. I gave him permission to go out to the carpenter shop, and when asked by the yard keeper where he was going, for roused to tell him. He was padded the next morning. I sent a man, and could not cold be perfectly a so hought medicine at the vidage drug store and put on hought medicine at the vidage drug store and put on hought medicine at the vidage drug store and put on health medicine at the widage drug store and put on hought medicine at the vidage drug store and put of him. Q.—Ana you give us some instances within your knowledge? A.—Most of those within my knowledge are out of the prison now and in the cemetery upon the hill. Q.—Wan of the charges have you to make? A.—There are no baths here, proper medicine is not given to the aick, and I've known agang to go six weeke without a clean shirt. Then men are put to work at the emery wheels, where they have to inhale the dust, and are driven to death. Gentleman doe was injured in that way. Another alone is the composition of convicts as formen and instructors to save the confractors the experience of citizes. By Warden Briefli-You are a very profane man, area' you? A.—J. selbour wear.

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PANAMA, March 1.-President Nunez, in his PANAMA, March L.—President Nunez, in his message to Congress, referring to the claim of a sole American protectorate over the Panama Canal, says that until the advent of Mr. Blaine such a pretension was never put forward by any Secretary of State. Its cites the Clayton Bulwer treaty, the projected treaty between Colombia and the United States concerning the canal, which was rejected by the United States Sonate, and the proposition of Secretary Fish to the Nicaraguan Minister in 1877, all of which place the United States tovernment as willing to enter into arrangements with the great powers for a joint projectorate. All of these considerations lead fresident Nunezto hope that the American Government will not insist upon Mr. Blains a interpretation of the treaty of 1849 and his idea of an American protectorate over the canal.

WILKESBARRE, March 11.-The cave in at the Palitimore Mine did not extend last tight and to-day tons of inited his were thrown into the cavify to choke off the flowing water. The danger is not over, as at any off the normy water. The sanger is not over, as a car, moment the thickly inhabited ground may settle. A large public school stands within a hundred feet of the markin of the chann which hundreds of pupils attended, mostly all children of those who work in the mines. The slarm in the neighborhood is general, and many families refuse to skay in their houses until the charger is officially declared at an end. The neighborhood is all undersimed with nothing between the variant chambers of the colliery and the surface except shelly rock.

A Special Message on Small-pox Suggested. WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The National Board of Health has addressed a communication to the Presi-dent asking that he call the early attention of Congress to certain alleged defects in the act of 1870 to prevent the introduction of infectious and centamous diseases into the United States. The letter scends of the preventence of small pox throughout the country, and urges the President to make it the subject of a special message. It contains several resonancidations, irracipal among greater countries over the different quarantine stations than they now possess under the law.

Mason Likely to be Pardoned. WASHINGTON, March 11.-The order sentenceng Sergeaut Mason to eight years' imprisonment was received at the Washington Barracks, where Mason to ill confined, this morning. It is the opinion of some of be officers at the harrance, most of whom has a very indry feeling for Massin, that political indiscince will be confult to hear to secure Massin a pardon, and that the omiters of the cours massin a pardon, and that the omiters of the cours massin, who foll compelled to confirm the course of the confidence that execu-tes visuality would be extended to the prisoner.

The Murder of Lient, Cherry,

DEADWOOD, D. T., March 11.-Thomes W. Locks, on trial in the United States Court for the mur-der of Lieut Cherry, in the Sioux Indian country, last May pleaded golity of manufacture to day. This is the fourth day of the trial. The evidence failed to develop his motive for committing the crime.

The Signal Office Prediction Fair weather during the day, followed by clouds weather and light rain or show warner southeast to southwest winds, and falling barometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Hon I J. Davis, County Judge and Surrocate of Warren County, N Y. died in Glens Pails yesterday.

The American Print Company of Fall River has shut down to carrial production as other print works are delig throughout the country.

Fifteen hundred tons of steel rails arrived at New Orionas yesterlay from Astwern for the Nathner Red River and Texas Railroad. The dilites were \$42,310. The insurgent leaders in Herzegovina have issued a proclamation threatening with death and followers quity of killing or mutilating preconers or wounded men. Stephen A Condict, the arrested director of the Mechanics Hunk of Newark was released pestartay on Excellent of University of Excellent of Crawford and Balcarres has engaged four spiritualists who are now at Ponecial House section of the Condensoring in claim of arter to see the violation of the louis of his father. tomic of his father.

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Dr. James Sill tectured of Medford, Birthington County, N. J., thed early on Frings Borring at the age of 70 years. He was known throughout the county as the black cancer disciple the was shown throughout the county faction black cancer disciple the was wealth, and had resided a large note; to accommodate his particular The Sinthsonian Institution has received from Prof. Poersier of Berlin the amountmentant of the discovery by Falsa, at Berlin, on the 19th of March 1972, of a planet of the thirteenth magnifishs in 11 hours 10 minutes right accommon, Sugrees is non-tice north desired tion, with a daily motion of 4 seconds.